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For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURI.

OF NEW YORK.

ELECTORAL TICKET. For the State at Large. EMERSON ETHERIDGE, of Weakley.

EDMUND COOPER, of Bedford. 1st District - Gen. A. A. KYLE, of Hawkins | fierce. It has chronicled political victo-41 District-J. M. CLEMENTSON, of McMinn. 14 District-E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton. (th District-A. A. STEELE, of Marshall, ich District-FRANK P CAHILL of Davidson 5th District-ELIJAH WALKER, et Hardin.

7th District-H. J. TURNER, of Lauderdale. sth District-W. W. VAUGHAN, of Harwood. DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

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o. M. BROWN, THA P. JONES,

M. D. L. SZEWART, of Shelby. A NAST MAJORITY OF THE WHITE PEOPLE

Of Tennessee are to-day debarred from the privilege of exercising the freeman's right to a voice in the choice of rulers Does any sane man, white or black, believe that such a state of things can lead to a satisfactory result? Let the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer, the laboring man of every class and color, before depositing a vote to-day, ask himself whether it is wise to continuo it.

COLORED VOTERS Before voting to-day should step aside and consult white friends upon whose judgment they can rely, and upon whose support and assistance they can depend in time of need and trouble. He who follows the teachings of the carpet-bagger is sowing for himself a crop of care. that fundamental alterations are danger-This is the most important day that many of them have ever seen. They are and desire for change is likely to commencing, as it were, a new life. The lead to disastrous results. The first wrong step will lead to many others | word we would say then, to every man

POREIGN BORN CIPIZENS Are again warned that Radicalism is conceived in a spirit that will sooner or later manifest hostility to them as a class. Massachusetts, the birth-place of Know-Nothingism, is the nursing-mother of welded by selfish demagogues, while yet Peritain Radicalism. Already, as in the the passions of a civil war are uncoo numerous instances heretolore given, the leaders of that party are beginning to impose disabilities upon foreign voting, and sullifying the rights acquired under naturalization. As soon as they dispose of the Southern whites, and fasten secarely the rivets of their authority, the enginery of proscription will be turned on them. If you would secure yourwilly a stamp out Radicalism as you did as rein brother in the midnight leagues

ten or twelve years ago. A DARGER IN RADICAL SUCCESS. It should be remembered that Radicallem is a fee to individual independence is every thing. It now proscribes men politically. If it acquires permanent power in this mation, it will ere long asone to prescribe what religion a man shall profess. The power of government is rapidly absorbing personal rights, and there is no limit to the assumptions of

We had three franchise laws enacted by the Legislature which was elected in March, 1865, and assembled on the 3d of UNE TOTE IS IMPORTANT. April, of that year, and it is a very grave Lot to-day be employed actively juestion which one of these laws is leby every Democrat. Every Democraally in force to-day. The Constitution abother enfranchised or disfranchised of the State (article 2, section 11,) proshould charge himself with the task of vides that " the Senate and House of Representatives, when assembled, shall each cheese a Speaker and other officers; to make the figures to show that this be judges of the qualifications and elecwould defeat the Radical ticket in the tions of its members, and sit upon its own adjournments from day to day, minority-a large minority, and they Two-thirds of each house shall comknow it. It is for this reason that the stitute a quarum to do business ; but conferred the ballot on the colored people a smaller v umber may adjourn from day beging to delude them into their suppor to day, as I may be authorized by law to by appealing to their impulses and pracompel the attendance of absent members," The twelfth section of the same it is for this that they gave their chief article provides that " each house may the power to annul county registration lete mine the rules of its proceedings? The "rules of order for the government agenuously obstructive election machin of the House of Representatives," adopted under this authority, provide that the Speaker "shall have a right to name and died that an impression of the any member to perform the duties of the Chair; but such substitution shall not exentiments of the majority of this peotend begond an adjournment." The no through the ballot-box would ban House of Representatives was composed them love ver. To defeat them, then, we of eighty-four members, and therefore it same as the solemn duty of every man required the presence of fifty-six merowho ex demns their course. Let no bers to transact business of any kind, missil ration debug a registered Domeexcept simply to adjourn from day to day. THE From the polls, and let every one When the second franchise bill was unthat is excluded devote the time remainder comsideration in the House of Representatives in February, 1866, a quorum in his steel and as many more as he can of that body was destroyed by the resig-This is easily done. The way nation of a number of members who as as easy as the will, and we cannot were opposed to its passage. A report of Remember then that one vote for each the preceedings of the House of Repreexcluded citizen in addition to the reg s- scatt tives on the 3d of March, 1866 assist to break the published in one of the city papers, con-

therefore that chains us, and basten the I tains the following : "HOUSE OF REPESSISTATIVES, Saturday when Tennessceans will be free av. March 3, 1866 .-- \* \* - Only meann. The exclusion machine, like its both twenty members of this body apcared in their seats. After the journal superunner, the guilletine in France, vas rend, Mr. Speaker Heiskell asked which drank the blood of her best, and and obtained leave of absence till April wortheast is in full operation, and has the loth; but stated that he would return before that time if a quorum could continually behanded the true e dizens of the State. But a significant reduction of their majority to day will warn its ma-

PLACEISTAE WORD.

persundo others to keep it. Conser-

leuen are utterly antagonistic to it. It

would hold the nation within the contines

of the written law in order to preserve it

from destruction. It would restrain so-

ciety by the same means, to protect

from dicintegration. Its cardinal tenet

is obedience to law. It teaches, that

though laws may be unjust and tyranai-

He ry citizen should rise from his bea

ay with the loremost thought in his

And thereupon "Mr. Mullins was apnipulators to abandon it., Let every pointed to act as Speaker pro tem." Another repert says: "On the suggestion of Mr. Arnell, the

mind to keep the peace himself, and to day to day. The first thing that occurred in the cation is peace. Disorder and vic-

S rate on that day, after the reading of the journal, is reported as follows: "The following me-sage was received from the House:

"House or Representatives, March 1800 -Mr. Speaker: I am directed by the House of Representatives to inform the Sensie that the House is left without a norm, and will adjourn from day to day mill a quorum can be had. "H. H. Gowen,

"Clerk of the House of Representatives." cal, until they become intolerable, they Here we have the official evidence that should be respected. Grises occur, when, the House of Representatives was withfor the preservation of the chief ends of out a querum on the 3d of March, 1866, government, decisive and destructive measures are necessary. These, how- and in that condition, leave of absence ever, are so striking that the public until the 15th of April ensuing was some approximation at once, and then granted the Speaker of that body, and Was busy yesterday. Colored men who "Mr. Mullins was appointed to act as have had certificates thrust into their to kee we to not the people to execute their will, as lightning does the will of Speaker pro tent." Here was business hands with instructions to vete, should their will, as againing coessine will of a very important character transacted be told that the law is severe against timers withly and completely. We would not withstanding the Constitution express- fraudulent voting, and that swearing to a non-covaries in the election, that no such | ly declares that not less than "two-thirds | lie is a penitentiary offense.

exigency now exists. We began this of each house shall constitute a quorum THE USURPATIONS OF A SHOUL NEW ADVERTISEMENTS canvass and have faithfully maintained to do business." According to the it in a law-abiding spirit. Let us con- Constitution the House of Representaclude it in the same way. Let us be | tives, in its condition at that time, being Only 88; Semi-Weekly 84; Weekly 82 true to our principles, first, because it is "left without a quorum," could not legally right, and secondly, because it is politic. grant leave of absence to the Speaker or Those whom we oppose hold the reins of any other member, or appoint or elect a National Democratic Ticket power. Every disturbance at the polls, member "to act as Speaker pro tem," no matter how or by whom originated, nor could the Speaker "name any memwill be construed against us, and used as ber to perform the duties of the Chair" a pretext for further injustice and oppres- beyond an adjournment. The presence sion. It is our highest duty and interest of the Speaker was then, according to the that a peaceable and orderly election rules of order for the government of the

A LAST WORD

For nearly thirty-four years, four years

during the war excepted, this journal has

gone in and out before the people of Ten-

nessee. It has mingled in many politi-

cal contests, some of them exceedingly

ries and defeats. The intellect and en-

ergies of its conductors from time to

time, have been deeply enlisted and they

have approached the election morning

with conflicting emotions. But never

before in its history, embracing a period

the situation at the eve of a Presidential

election with so trembling an apprehen-

sion of the consequences. Our part is

done, newspapers and speakers have

finished their portion of the task. What-

ever the issue, we have the conscious-

ness of having advised the people soberly

and discreetly. That part of the

past is, at least, secure. We have but a

ingle word more to voters, whose duties

It is no exaggeration to say that to-

political revolution in this country. The

sun will set this evening on the Constitu-

tion, undergoing disintegration and re-

of the people, or it will witness the regis-

tration of the popular condemnation

of this country, are great enough to at-

tempt stupendous changes. They are

bold enough to beleive they can make

them successfully and for the commo

good. We are of that school who distrus

this capacity to a great degree, and hold

use the faculty to-day, is to vote against

embodiment of the dectrine which teach-

is competent to institute and ordain Radi

cal changes in our system of government.

The success of Grant, no matter what his

radically organic alterations in the Su-

scople to that condition.

preme law. Mexican anarchy is but one

This last word may not direct a single

ote, and certainly will not affect the re-

WHICH FRANCHISE LAW.

House of Representatives," adopted under the sanction of the Constitution, absolutely necessary to preserve intact the organization of the House of Representatives. It follows as a logical and legal sequence, that his absenting himself, by permission, though it may be, of the existence of the House of Represen- who has lorded it over the Southern peo-Mr. Mullins acting as Speaker pro tem., the petty tyrant as this act of Gen. Rey-

will also be over, before we address them day will decide the success or failure of a ] present franchise law and that arbitrary law which assumes to authorize Governor Brownlow to declare null and void the arrangement by the verdict of a majority registration in any county, were enacted by the Legislature after it had lost its legal existence in the manner we have against the innovations which the past pointed out. This same body, styling few years have made in it. The people itself a Legislature, made it a misdemeanegistration declared null and void" by ous, and that a license to the spirit Judge in this State, who has any regard capable of thinking and who intends to

Radicalism. It is the organization and 1865, as the only that has binding force? KNOW-NOTHING COLFAX. es that the popular caprice moulded and Mr. Schuyler Colfax, the Radical candate for Vice President, has sneakingly | be attempted to deny that he ever was a Know-Nothing. We say attempted, for ne does not meet the question fairly and personal qualities may be, will be in effect to say that a political party during its ascendency may propose and establish

"You know it is a falsehood; you know that never in my public life, from the commencement to the close, in any remove from this, and the triumph of year, month, or day, have I held any this idea will sooner or later bring this other doctrines than that principles and haracter, not birth-place and creed, were he true test for official promotion. Men who may resort to forgery may sign my name with their felonious fingers, for a orgery is a felony."

sult; but solomnly impressed with the senousness of the issues about to be de-This is a fair specimen of insincerity sided, we have felt like saying it. If the and dedging of this artful demagogue. lecision of to-day shall be fortunate we He knows that he would be convicted of falschood if he had made a plain, straightbut work on and with the people, to! forward denial of the charge that he was a bigotted, prescriptive Know-Nothing make their condition as telerable as at the time that order spread over the and unreasonable taxation, which is the country. The proof is positive upon this point. The Frankfort Yeoman copies from the Frankfort Common-

cealth of June 13, 1855, the following "PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- The K. N. envention this evening entered upon the election of officers, and, on the sixth balloting, Mr. Bartlett, of Kentucky, was chosen President. \* \* "The following names were announced or the committee on platform : Gibson, Illinois; Colfax, of Indiana; Lyons, New York : Gamble, of Missouri :

Colby, of New Hampshire," etc. The Commonwealth is a supporte of Grant and Colfax, and its files ough therefore to be competent as testimony against either of them. On the authority of one of his supporters and apologists we have the proof that Mr. Colfax was not only a member of the national concention of that proscriptive order or party which met in Philadelphia in June, 1855, but that he was a member of the committee on the platform. The platform which this committee reported is published in full in the Commonwealth of June 20, 1855, the eighth plank of which

away. We will buy all kinds of old mattresses, or repair the same. We also buy Curled Hair.

VIII. Resistance to the aggressive policy and corrupting tendencies of the Roman Catholic Church in our country by the advancement to all political stations—executive legislative, judicial or confirmed to said the same of the ons-executive, legislative, judicial or plomatic-of these only who do not ld civil allegience, directly or indirect y, to any foreign power, whether civil or desiastical, and who are Americans y birth, education and trainingthus fulfilling the maxim 'Americans only shall govern America."

There is the damning proof of his guilt furnished by a paper that now advocates his election to the second office in the gift of the American people. He was a proscriptive Know-Nothing, who would have deprived every foreigner of the right to vote, and who would have ariven

the Catholic Church from this country. SOMETHING OF A CONTRAST. The New York Tribune has become very reckless in its war upon the South. For instance, it declared a few days ago that the South is breaking out into "a new rebellion;" that there is "proscription of free speech" in the South; that the negroes are hunted down with dogs;" and that there "is less freedom in the South than there was during the Senate was informed that the House was | war or before the war." This is a fair without a querom, and until the election specimen of the ravings of the Tribune. of new members, would adjourn from In contrast with this, Gen. Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, who is as muc of a Radical as the Tribunc writer, has lately been traveling through the South, and bears this testimony as to the dis-

position of the people : "There is this amount of freedom in he South, that an officer of the government, the head of the hated Treedmen's Bureau, could pass through all the South and be treated with civility, even while expressing many unpalatable truths."

There is something of a contrast in the opinion which these Radicals express of the Southern people, and, as usual the stay-at-home man is the most vindictive and unscrupulous.

THE REGISTRATION MACHINE

DER-STRAPPED TYRANT. PROCLAMATION.

General Reynolds, the commander of the military department of Texas, has shown himself to be a petty despot. Without the semblance of authority, he has forbid the people of Texas holding an election for Electors for President and Vice President, and now he has ordered a Judge to continue a civil case, where at least one party to the suit is anxious for a decision of the matter. The following

First-That all Saloons, Bars, Groceries and places where intoxicating liquors are sold, shall be closed "To Judge McFarland, Richmond, Texas.-For reasons made known by the Governor and State's Attorney, you will continue until next term the cases involving the question of heirship to the on the 3d of November, throughout the city. estate of J. C. Clark, deceased. J. J. REYNOLDS,

Brevet Major General." A more outrageous usurpation has not less than a quorum, broke the chain in been attempted by any military sa rap tatives. A few men, styling themselves ple. Greater outrages have perhaps been the House of Representatives, with committed, but none which show so fully continued to meet for a full month after nolds. The President has been appealed that period, and Mr. Mullins regularly to to revoke this order, but under the called the House to order and adjourned | reconstruction laws he has no power to sults have been achieved, has it viewed it. During all that time the regularly do so. He can only remove Reynolds, elected Speaker did not appear " to take | and this he should have done upon the the Chair everyday precisely at the hour | instant of being notified of this last act | Will burn longer and give more heat and les to which the House shall have ad- of tyranny. A shoulder-strapped tyrant Soot and Ashes than any other Coal in this journed," Here we see that the legal orders a Judge of a State court to conexistence of the House of Representa- | tinue a case in his court, and the Judge tives terminated on the third day of has no discretion in the matter, because March, 1866, and with it of course, the the satrap has bayonets to enforce his two Houses as a legislative-body. Yet order, while the President of the United after that date the vacancies which re- States is powerless to interpose against duced the House below a quorum were this monstrous usurpation. Here is a filled, and the two Houses proceeded to practical result of the Radical reconstrucenact laws. We had two franchise and tion. In the better days of the republic various other laws enacted by that the military was subordinate to the civil Legislature, and they are to-day authority, but under Radical rule civil enforced as legally enacted laws. The is subordinate to the military, at least in

the South. RADICAL RULE MEANS HIGH

Gov. Seymour, in his speech at Pitts burg last week, argued that taxation resulting from maladministration by our Radical rulers, was equal to four hours additional labor daily from each laboring or for any one to vote or attempt to vote. man in the country. In other words, but by virtue of a certificate issued from a for the onorous taxes which have been imposed upon the people by the Radicals, the Governor. This is a specimen of the the daily laborer and the mechanic who egislation we have in Tennessee. It mat- are now compelled to work ten hours ters not how irregular the enactment of per day, would earn as much by working the laws may have been, they are en- six hours. If there was no such thing as forced without resistance. Which fran- taxation, direct or indirect, six hours of chise law is the legal one? Who has the toil would give to a man as good support nerve to test this question? Is there a as he now obtains from ten hours' toil. Remember, said Gov. Seymour, that before you give your family their food, for his reputation as a lawyer, who would and before you give them their clothing, not declare the franchise law of June 5, you are heavily taxed in the price which you pay for these articles. Do not forget this in considering the effect of heavy taxation upon you. Now suppose the mechanics paid no taxation-suppose they ought all things at first cost, relieved from any kind of taxation on the part of von government, when you had worked E & J NORTHMAN'S your government, when you had worked six hours you could throw down your sledge, youi hammer, your saw, and say, quarely. Here is what the Frankfort Now we w I go home; or if we wish to (Ky.) Commonwealth puts forth as his prolong our toil, we will lay up the accumulation of what we earn for a future day, but when you are ready a man comes up and puts his hand on your shoulder and says: "Stop! you are bound to support your government." That is true. You ought to go back, then, and work, I think, one hour to pay your share of taxation. You then propose to leave the workshop again, but you are called back and told that you ought to pay your share of the public debt. That is true You ought to do so, and so you go back and work cheerfully for two hours beyond the time it is necessary to work to support yourselves for these objects. You then say: "Having toiled for eight hours

> your hours of toil. T. J. YARBROUGH,

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t) be held to-day (November 3), and to re-move, as much as possible, all those causes that excite citizens and distorb the peace; by virtue of the authority vested in me, it is ordered: TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3 Will be presented the beautiful play, trans-lated from the German, entitled LITTLE BAREFOOT. BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A. M. AND 10 P. M. Amri MISS NELLIEGERMON Farmer Peace MR. ROBF, JOHNSTON

Excono—That all persons not twenty-one years of age, are directed to keep away from the polls, and the police are directed to enforce this order, not permitting boys to congregate or stay about in the vicinity of the voting places. GRAND FAMILY MATINES Every Saturday, commencing at 2 o'clock. ADMISSION, FIFTY CENTS CHILDREN, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of this city of Nashville, on [L. 8,] this, the 2d day of November, 1868. nov3 1t A. E. ALDEN, Mayor. NATIONAL THEATER

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and J. T. Connell have filed in the office the Clerk of this Court their PRITIONS for DI CHARGE, and it was thereupon ordered by t

ourt that a hearing be had upon the same

On the 20th Day of November, 1868.

e held at the same time and place.
E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk,
U. S. Dist. Court, Mid. Dist. of Tenu.
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